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By auto on Conduit road or Cabin John street car to Rock Springs station. Juts this side Glen Echo Park. Open 1 p. m. 1 a. m.

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If You Are Thinking About Learning to Dance don't make a decision without first visiting the Highway Studio, the only up-to-date dancing academy in Washington and south of New York. Prof. Cals, America's foremost dancing master, can teach you in one course if you can be taught. Mrs. Cals and Miss Fitching assisting. Learn the Right Way to Dance at the
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Handsomeness Metal \$7.98
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Malleable iron of strongest, most durable construction. Will last you a lifetime; full size. Terms to suit.

You Can Get a Good-Looking White Enamel Steel Bed for \$12.75
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HOUSE ECHOES
RUSSIAN CHAOS
"Embassy Without a Country" Carries Memories Of Magnificence.
CZAR'S OWN PROPERTY
Use as Residence Discontinued When Boris Bakhmeteff Came.

An air of mystery surrounds 1119 Sixteenth street, the home of former Russian ambassadors to the United States and one of the most imposing mansions in Washington. It is an "embassy without a country," the solitary monument of the days when His Imperial Majesty Czar Nicholas ruled in Russia. The magnificent rooms, once the scene of the lavish hospitality by ambassadors from the Imperial Government, are now used as offices by minor officials of the present embassy staff. Occasional visitors at the mansion are received at the door by a shabby doorman, instead of the gorgeous flunkies of days past.

At the time of the overthrow of the imperial government and the execution of the royal family the post of His Majesty's ambassador to the United States was held by George Bakhmeteff, and the role of hostess at the Sixteenth street mansion was filled by his lovely American wife, the former Mary Beale of Washington, sister of the late John R. McLean. When the news of Nicholas's death was received by Ambassador Bakhmeteff, the family immediately deserted the embassy, and established their residence in Washington as private citizens. Since then they have left the United States and are making their home in Paris, where they will remain until their return to this country.

Bakhmeteffs Not Related.
The new ambassador, curiously enough, was also a Bakhmeteff, though the George Bakhmeteffs insisted that the Boris Bakhmeteffs were absolutely no relation to them. Naturally the two families, representing as they did two governments and two ideas of government, were not the best of friends and diplomatic Washington had to "watch its step" to keep from bringing the two together at social functions.

The embassy building had belonged personally to the Czar, and Boris Bakhmeteff felt some hesitancy in making the mansion his home. Consequently he established his residence elsewhere and the state mansion became an office building.

The Boris Bakhmeteffs were the representatives of the national democratic government of Russia and received their appointment to the United States from Kerensky. Shortly after their arrival in Washington and before they had time to become really settled in their new post their government fell and Kerensky was reported slain.

Later reports reached this country that the leader had escaped and was hiding in London, working as a waiter in an obscure cafe in the English capital. The story has never been verified, and half a dozen others have risen to account for the disappearance of the fallen leader, but the Boris Bakhmeteffs remain in Washington as the representatives of the supposed London waiter and the government that does not exist.

The State Department has recognized them as the accredited representatives of Russia, but lately it has been rumored that the United

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Sole, Olmstead, Tolson, Inc. proprietors, Samples Free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. C, Walling, Mass.

Russian Embassy Wears a Mask of Mystery,
Its Great Rooms Lacking Former Grandeur



Mrs. George Bakhmeteff, wife of the former Russian Ambassador, and the Sixteenth street building which was his residence, now used for embassy offices.

VICTUALS CRAM
PARCEL POST

Embargoes Cause Heavy
Shipments of Eggs, Calves
And Chickens.

Hundreds of crates of eggs, baskets of mushrooms, dressed calves, tubs of butter and live chickens are being shipped by parcel post, owing to freight and express embargoes during the past week, according to reports coming into the office of the general superintendent of the railway mail service at the Postoffice Department.

Daily summaries of the conditions at various points to the North have revealed that strange "packages" are being forwarded by the mail route, and that a tremendous increase of business has been experienced generally.

The high peak during the strike period was at New York, when during the twenty-four hours after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the New York division handled 143 cars, of which 108 were storage cars and 40 were railway postoffice cars.

States may change its policy and recognize a third Russian government. If the rumor is true, the question of what is to become of the Sixteenth street mansion is again raised.

Belongs to Czar's Heirs.

Legally it may be said to belong to the heirs of the dead Czar, and if the property is sold the proceeds might be turned over to them.

Should the Boris Bakhmeteffs decide to sell the place, Washington wonders if the State Department would permit the sale and to whom the proceeds would go—there being practically no national democratic government of Russia, though it still exists in name.

Again, if the Soviet sends a representative to Washington it may be that he will choose to make 1119 Sixteenth street his residence, though the grandeur of the place is hardly in keeping with the ideals of simplicity the present Russian government is supposed to represent.

Lynchburg, City of Towering Hills,
Plans City Hall and Shaft to Vets
To Follow Ancient Rome Design

(By Herald Staff Correspondent.)
Lynchburg, Va., April 17.—Rome sat upon her seven hills, but Rome had nothing on Lynchburg, where the hills are so steep that it is the greatest difficulty one achieves the feat of sitting on any without tobogganing to the valleys. When Humboldt was travelling through Mexico, he illustrated what Guanajuato resembled by taking a piece of paper, crumpling it in his fist and, throwing it down, remarking: "That's Guanajuato!" With the scarcity of paper today all we should say, regarding Lynchburg, is "Ditto!"

But hills make for picturesque, and Lynchburg purposes to take advantage of her Alpine natural resources in a most original way. Ninth street rises over a 100 feet in two blocks, and at its peak stands the Court House in classic Greek architecture, but the hill is unimproved, steep and ugly. Half way down is a marble yard and a marble slab inscribed "Vale, sed non in perpetuum," and yet that fails to satisfy the aching calves of those who succeed as "climbers" in Lynchburg.

Will Beautify Hill.
Lynchburg has no city buildings; city officials have offices scattered in various office buildings; she needs, and is determined to have, a city building, now that she has secured the modern system of city manager government.

Lynchburg also desires to honor her patriotic dead, who fell in the great war, and the American Legion has been studying how a suitable monument might be made by some form of beautifying that ugly hill of Ninth street.

An architect of Lynchburg has submitted a design, original and beautiful, for a combination of the three needs—the city building, the monument to the dead and the aid to climbers—all in one. While the design has not yet been adopted, officially, it meets with much favor, and there appears little doubt as to its final acceptance.

Elevators to Help Climb.
By this design it is proposed to buy sixty feet at one side of the street line, belonging to Senator Carter Glass, so as to widen the

70 MERIT BADGES
GIVEN BOY SCOUTS

At a meeting of the Court of Honor of the District of Columbia Boy Scouts of America, this week, 70 Merit Badges were awarded as follows:

Troop 1—S. Duncan Bradley, firemanship; Edwin McKee, conservation, leather working, marksmanship.

Troop 16—Raymond C. Burleson, horsemanship, leather working, wireless; Alfred DeGroot, camping, cooking, horsemanship, pioneering, electricity, signaling; Edward Joynt, leather working, wireless; Raymond Kelly, first aid to animals, electricity, pioneering, safety first, signaling; C. L. Price, electricity, horsemanship, leather working, safety first, wireless; Dabney Price, first aid, horsemanship; Russell Wright, firemanship; Clifton Zier, firemanship, first aid to animals.

Troop 27—Robert Booth, architecture.

Troop 30—Robert Hartshorn, bird study.

Troop 42—Physical development.

Troop 48—Donald H. Cooper, firemanship, personal health, public health; Wm. W. Edwards, firemanship, personal health, public health; Arnold Wesson, first aid to animals, personal health, public health, firemanship; Fred Williams, camping, cooking, firemanship, handicraft, personal health, public health.

Troop 51—Roger K. Staley, poultry keeping, safety first.

Troop 52—Mitchell Hoyt, firemanship, first aid to animals, safety first; Eugene Lorenz, firemanship, first aid to animals, public health; Sydney R. Prince, Jr., first aid to animals, safety first.

Troop 54—Carroll Meigs, life saving.

Troop 57—J. B. Knaebel, first aid to animals, safety first, scholarship; R. C. Macdowell, cycling.

Troop 66—Richard Edwards, carpentry, dairying, forestry, signaling, marksmanship.

Troop 109—Thomas McConville, cooking.

Dabney Price, of Troop 10, and D. Verner Smyke, Jr., of Troop 42, have now attained the number of badges entitling them to the rank of star scout, the second highest rank in scouting.

The court of honor has recently been enlarged by the addition of the following men:

George E. Farrell, 230 Fourteenth street; George H. Sudworth, 914 P street; and Edwin L. Maschmeyer, 6104 Fourth street northwest.

Bring Happiness to Your Friends—who are ill with Quack's Powders.

KUTZ IS SILENT
ON PHONE RAISE
Declines to Discuss Petition Filed by Telephone Company.
FOUR INCREASES ASKED
Hearings Will Be Held on Proposition First Part Of May.

Commissioner C. W. Kutz, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, declined last night to discuss the petition filed yesterday by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for increased rates for all classes of business and residence telephone service in the District of Columbia, stating he had not yet examined the facts.

Petition Asks Increases.
The petition filed with the commission includes the following proposed increases:

Unlimited residence service, from \$5 to \$25.50 a month.

Two-party line residence, from \$2.25 a month to \$2.50. This allows thirty-five calls a month, with a 5-cent charge for all additional calls.

Individual line, business or residence, with a limit of fifty messages a month, from \$3.50 to \$4 a month. All additional messages are charged for on a sliding scale, and the company asks a 1-cent increase in this scale.

Two-party line business service, from \$2.50 to \$3 a month, allowing forty messages. All additional messages 5 cents.

The petition also asks for a revision of the charges for private branch exchanges.

Public hearings will be held at the District Building May 3 to May 6, Engineer Commissioner Kutz announced yesterday.

The telephone company states it is receiving a return of about 1 per cent on a fair valuation of its plant, not including additional equipment installed for the government during the war.

Held Returns Inadequate.
The petition places the value of its telephone property at about \$12,600,000, and states that for the seven months from August, when Federal control ended, to February, revenues exceeded operating expenses by about \$55,000. This does not make allowance for interest on bonds or dividends on stocks. This, the company holds, "is an obviously inadequate return."

The company tells the commission that if the proposed increases are granted they will increase the company's net revenues to \$805,000 per year, which would be equivalent to a return of 4.78 per cent on the value of the property.

LOCAL MENTION.
TRY STAG—\$1 UP
SPECIAL WEEKLY. BEST IN CITY.

Lady Astor
Riles Peer by
Annexing Seat
Woman Member of House Of-Commons Stands on Her Rights.

By J. M. DENVER,
Parliamentary Correspondent of The Washington Herald.
London, April 17.—There's a war between Lady Astor and Sir William Joynson Hicks. It's all over a particular corner seat in the House of Commons which each covets.

Returning from an illness yesterday, Sir William found his seat annexed by the only woman member who, it seems, had substituted her card for his on the back of the seat. Hicks forthwith appealed to the speaker, while the house rocked with laughter.

T. P. O'Connor, who sits immediately above the disputed chair, interrupted to ask whether the rules weren't subject to the usual canons of good feeling, and asked: "Ought not consideration be shown to the lady member?"

The speaker ruled that Sir William was technically in the right, adding: "I am sure that all members will observe good feeling and consideration for one another."

Hicks, amid increasing uproar, ostentatiously removed Lady Astor's card, replacing his own.

He told the speaker that a long correspondence had been exchanged between himself and Lady Astor about the seat.

He afterward told me he didn't propose to publish the correspondence, but wanted it known that he had definitely offered to permit Lady Astor to speak from the seat whenever she desired.

Asked for her side of the story, Lady Astor said:

"I wish he would publish the correspondence. It reflects much more to my credit than to his. Mr. Hicks has no more moral right to the seat than I and it's as open to me as to him to secure it for the day's sitting. I propose to exercise my right whenever opportunity occurs."

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COVINGTON BANKER
ORDERED TO PRISON

(Special to The Washington Herald.)
Clifton Forge, Va., April 17.—D. R. Ellis, former cashier of the Covington Savings Bank, who was convicted at the October term, 1919, of embezzlement of \$40,000, and who had been granted an extension of time before his five-year sentence, was refused a further extension and ordered sent to the penitentiary today.

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.
GRAND ATLANTIC
Virginia Ave., near Beach—Capacity 600. A strictly modern hotel. Private baths, running water in rooms, elevator, etc. Noble table and service. Early rates, \$4.00 up daily; special weekly. Booklet.
W. F. SHAW.

OVERALLS TAKE
HOUSE'S FANCY
Upshaw, Wearing Blue Denim on Floor, Promised Followers.
TALKS FOR MOVEMENT
Tells of Endorsing Atlanta Club's Plan to Cheapen Clothing Cost.

(By Universal Service.)
The "overall movement" has extended to Congress. Representative Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, appeared on the floor of the House yesterday afternoon clad in the blue denim garments rapidly becoming popular in the fight against the high cost of clothing. Business before the House was held up while both sides vigorously applauded the Georgian. The galleries joined in the demonstration.

Now that one member has "got away with it," others expressed their intention of following suit next week.

Representative Upshaw, Democrat of Georgia, appeared on the floor of the House yesterday afternoon clad in the blue denim garments rapidly becoming popular in the fight against the high cost of clothing. Business before the House was held up while both sides vigorously applauded the Georgian. The galleries joined in the demonstration.

"The man in overalls" continued the center of attraction until he was forced to make a speech. He said:

"A man in overalls always has been my hero. I have received a telegram from Atlanta stating that a club of 4,000 members has been organized with the purpose of joining hands to combat the high cost of living by wearing overalls."

"Naturally I would not endorse such a movement without practicing what I preach, so I went down town and paid \$4 for this blue attire."

"But how are other members to join this movement when it takes \$4 to buy a pair of overalls?" asked Representative Gulliver, of Massachusetts.

"Well, if the gentleman hasn't got \$4, I'll be glad to go on his note, so he can join the overall movement," replied Mr. Upshaw.

"But seriously speaking, I think every member of Congress should co-operate in such a movement as this or any other undertaking the object of which is to reduce prices, still unrest and bring contentment to the land we love so well."

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9th St. Entrance, Strand Theater, Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge

Hirsh's Heart of the Season Styles

When one considers the charm and modishness of Hirsh Shoes for Women and the remarkable "one price for all" method of offering them it ceases to be a puzzle why such a great majority of Washington's best dressers go to the Hirsh stores for their Footwear. These "Heart of the Season" styles that are illustrated here are indicative of the beauty and captivating style of all Hirsh models. The "Heart of the Season" price is the same as famous "Early Season" price which makes this display additionally interesting.

At Hirsh
"Heart of the Season"
Price
\$6.85
One Price
Ten Styles

Hirsh's SHOE STORES
1026-28 Seventh St. N. W.
Between K and L

Washington's Fastest Growing Shoe House

Out of the High Rent District